

Thirty Years Ago.

Senator Hill's Speech

Social Morals in New York

Mrs. SHERWOOD speaks from within the New York social circle she thus criticizes, and she has been long familiar with it; but the nearness of the incidents to which she refers as symptoms of a moral downfall peculiar to this time, has caused her to exaggerate their relative importance and significance. The history of the social life of New York shows that at all times in its history, there have been such occurrences, and that, long before the Revolution, and long before the great increase in private wealth which followed the civil war, its society was torn up periodically by such occurrences and manifestations. The food of scandal was really more plentiful in the past, as compared with the size of the town, than it is now, as Mrs. SHERWOOD will recall when she brings forward to mind the revelations of divorce cases tried within her experience. Some of the cases affecting people of the highest social

With the arrival of the first fleet from Halifax, on May 23, comes the question whether there shall be any modification in the strategic plan, and whether the enemy's

It is true that Mr. GLADSTONE, while he remained Premier, did his utmost to keep

It was a remark of a distinguished medical

the good people of Brooklyn will attend the
nd Army services to-day, and the people of Jersey
Newark, and the Oranges will go, too, and take
pleasant sail to enjoy the beautiful bay and
oor view.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

ore throat is soon relieved by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an old remedy for bronchitis and pulmonary troubles.

represented by a very young-looking mother, and who wore a "picture" frock of white muslin with quantities of lace. The "young-looking mother," who seems to have been as much admired as her daughter, was formerly Miss Jean-

and an ensign fifteen feet long, have already

been presented to the Defender by Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, Jr., and Mr. Iselin has announced that in all the races Mr. Woodbury Kane, Mr.

Herbert C. Leeds, Mr. N. D. Thorne, Mr. E. D. Morgan, and possibly Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, will be with him on board the Defender. The best thing connected with the new yacht is that she will be thoroughly American from stem to stern.

—built of native wood and American steel, with an American captain and crew, and paid for with American dollars by a syndicate of American gentlemen. If she wins, it will be a national victory; if she loses, her defeat must be borne with the dignity and magnanimity that

Comings and goings, greetings and partings, are always a distinguishing feature of the spring time. During the last week Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb and their daughters, the Misses Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. S. Verplanck Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer, Mrs. J. Kearney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Magoun, and the Prince and Princess Hatfield, Mrs. J. W. Mackay, Col. and Mrs. Vivian, who stopped but a few weeks in the city, where Mrs. Vivian, as Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, once had so many friends: the young Prince of Batten-

burg, who, as a relative of Queen Victoria, was looked upon with the deepest awe by the employees of the hotel that he patronized; the Countess Pappenheim, and other unimportant representatives of royalty and nobility, have all spread their wings and departed.

The diplomatic corps of Washington, who last summer shed the light of their presence over the city crowd at Newport and New London, are to scatter this summer, and only Mr. Hugh Gough, First Secretary of the British embassy, who has taken a cottage at Beverly Farms and proposes to transact the embassy's business in Newport, is likely to be seen among the festive watering-place throngs. Mr. Cecil Spring-Rice, who has been always a favorite in Washington, has been transferred to Berlin, and Mr. O'Reine will reign in his stead as second Secretary of the embassy. Sir Julian Pauncefote and his family will sail to the new American Hot Springs, Louisiana.

On June 5, and the French Minister and his wife will sail for Havre on June 15. M. Pierre Bokins, Secretary of the Russian Legation, is to be transferred to Hesse Darmstadt on the return of

the Russian Minister, Prince Cantacuzene, who is now in St. Petersburg. Thus it will be seen that with the exception of the faithful Mavroyeni Bey, who can always be depended upon to make life pleasant at Lenox and Bar Harbor, diplomacy will not come to the fore this summer.

Some benevolent ladies, among whom are Miss Breese, Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Mrs. Luther Kountze, Mrs. Charles A. Post, and Mrs. Richard

Irvin, have started a scheme to provide good music at the Madison Square Garden for workmen and their families at a twenty-five-cent entrance fee. This, it is hoped, will draw them from living pictures, bronze statues, summer ballets, frivolous roof gardens, and objectionable dances. If the scheme should work well it will be a great point gained in the elevation of public taste and morals, but in the mean time a

Now that so little is going on at home, one naturally looks to foreign news for the amusement of the moment. In London the season is being rushed with unusual haste. Three drawing rooms have been held this month, the opera

has more than its usual throng of smart people and smart dressing, and a new ballet at the Empire in which millinery plays a conspicuous part, and a new play called "The Passport," to which everybody goes to laugh and be amused.

are "brilliant with diamonds and pretty people" every night. Mr. Irving's new role in "The Story of Waterloo" is also a great attraction, and we are told that royalties are there in millions and brocade, with pearls and diamonds at its heart, which seems odd to American women, whose only idea of a theatre costume is a very shabby gown and a very big hat.

At the drawing rooms the Americans have done brightly as usual. The Dancers of Mari-

rough, who made her first journey to the Queen "on her marriage" to Lord William Derosford, was the star of the first of these functions, and one can fancy that she looked handsome in gray velvet embroidered in silver.

and diamonds, with a quantity of rich lace and a profusion of jewels in her hair and on her neck. The Hon. Mrs. Curzon eclipsed her, however, at the last drawing room, as, although her

costume of white and silver, with pale green accents, was most elaborate and becoming, and relied mainly upon her youth and beauty to attract and were very few jewels. Her appearance "made quite a good deal" of excitement, a correspondent tells us, at a stately function. Among the lovely debutantes present was Miss Wilton Phipps, who, a private letter says, was

represented by a very young-looking mother, and who wore a "picture" frock of white muslin with quantities of lace. The "young-looking mother," who seems to have been as much admired as her daughter, was formerly Miss Jean-